Dr F W Putnam 210 Vestal Ave., Binghamton N Y

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XV. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1912. No. 6.

HOBART GAME LOST BY OVER-CONFIDENCE

Orange and Purple Runs Up 19—0 Score Against Hamilton in Surprising Contest on Geneva Campus.

SECOND STRING MEN SHINE.

Hamilton, Over-Confident and Tired By Long Trip, Swept Away in First Twenty Minutes of Play.

Eleven figures in blue jerseys wormed their way through the crowd at Hobart on Saturday, sadder but wiser men. A score of 19—0 tells the story of a defeat that came largely as the result of over-confidence. Potentially, Hobart is no stronger than Hamilton. On the one hand was a determination to win that would not be downed, a realization that the opposing team was far the heavier; on the other hand was the over-confidence and nervous fatigue resulting from a long, tiresome trip.

But above the defeat, overshadowing Hobart's magnificent attack, stands the gameness and courage of the Hamilton team. With three touchdowns scored against it in the first 20 minutes of play, the Team never faltered, and when the game was over there was a feeling that Hobart had done well to withstand the vicious pounding of the last two quarters. Above the defeat, too, stands the brilliant work of three second string men, Roberts, McLean, and Pope. When Robinson, whose illness early in the week should have kept him from the line-up, was forced to leave the game, Roberts was hurried into the backfield and he played like a veteran. When McLean was substituted for LaForce in the second quarter, the "canny Scotchman" threw himself into the breach, and practically stopped Hobart's advance through that side of the line. When Fear was called to the side-lines and Pope substituted, a new spirit of fight was injected into the team.

Continued on p. 4

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR; PROF. FREDERICK M. DAVENPORT

After a week in Westchester county and the Long Island districts, Prof. Davenport is at present making a whirlwind finish in New York City, where his persuasive oratory and eloquent attack, it is expected, will be an important factor in swinging the tremendous vote of the metropolis for the Progressives.

Prof. Davenport is the embodiment of Charles E. Hughes' policies and political methods, and believes in exact honesty in administering public affairs. The coiner of the phrases, "bipartisan party" and "Invisible government," he believes in making a "government of the people" not a watchword—but a reality.

To the men of this College, Hamilton's Professor of Law and Politics, is best known as "Davy." That he will get the vote of every Hamilton man a week from today goes without saying.

"Team Can Fight Its Way to Victory in Remaining Games!"--Director Chase.

The football team is facing the hardest work of the season. The disaster at Geneva showed our men to be sadly lacking in some of the football fundamentals, ESPECIALLY CONDITION. Lack of aggressiveness in the line and failure to fight, F—I—G—H—T. were the important factors in allowing a much lighter and inferior team to score three touchdowns, and beat us in the first ten minutes of play.

Now is the time for Hamilton men to show their spirit! EVERY MAN HAS A CHANCE TO HELP THE TEAM REDEEM ITSELF!

HELP IT GET INTO CONDITION. The retiring hour from now on will be 10:30 for ALL FOOTBALL MEN. A Scrub may be made a Varsity player AT ANY MOMENT. YOU should see that every football man is in bed at that time

The "No Smoking Rule" must be lived up to. YOU can help by seeing that the atmosphere of rooms where football men are is kept clear!

The men in training should not eat between meals. Don't YOU urge candy and "set-ups" upon them. Help them to resist the temptation!

We need more men out on the field in uniform at 4 o'clock. We need THIRD TEAM men. Can YOU help?

STAND BY THE TEAM! DON'T KNOCK! BOOST! Let them see that Hamilton spirit is urging them on. NOW is the time to have cheering to put the fight into the men. NOW is the time to pull hard!

We have swallowed a bitter pill, but let us hope that it will renovate the system. WITH YOUR HELP THE TEAM CAN FIGHT ITS WAY TO VICTORY IN THE REMAINING GAMES AND YET MAKE A RECORD OF WHICH HAMILTON MEN WILL BE PROUD.

I ask you on behalf of the players themselves, and of the College, WILL YOU DO YOUR PART?

DANIEL CHASE.

HAMILTON LIFE.

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EDITORIAL

Rutgers Saturday. Get 'em!

* * *

The motion to table cheering practice was lost. All out!

* * *

On account of the three column cut of Prof. Davenport, which **Life** is running on the front page this morning, a change to coated paper was necessitated.

* * *

For this College, "Davy" is a tri-party candidate. Democrats for Prof. F. M. Davenport, Republicans for Dr. Frederick Davenport, and Progressives for "Davy." Hamilton ought to have the next Lieutenant Governor.

* * *

The Hobart Game.

The Hobart game is now history. That the result was far from satisfactory goes without saying. The important thing is that three games remain on the schedule and that every effort should be made to finish the season with three whirlwind victories.

The Team and the College has learned a lesson from Saturday's contest. There will be no fatal overconfidence at New Brunswick.

At this stage of the season there is no room for a knocker in Hamilton College. The best of teams will have a temporary slump. Hamilton has had hers and it is over.

The question should be—not how low a score will we hold Rutgers to—BUT HOW BADLY WILL WE BEAT THEM?

* * *

Lectures.

Hamilton football season is half finished, and with the Union game only three weeks away, there comes the realization that within a month and a half, the long winter term will be upon us.

With the abolition of intercollegiate basketball four years ago, the College found itself with one less activity for the winter. The question was put at that time and still propounds itself—WHY NOT DEVOTE MORE TIME TO THE CULTIVATION OF THE HAMILTON MAN? Why not have lectures by men who bring a message? Why not more musical recitals? Why not more College gatherings, at which questions of importance might be discussed? WHY NOT LET THE COLLEGE FULFILL ITS FUNCTION OF DEVELOPING THE MAN?

At last, the question has been answered, and answered in the affirmative. The steps which were taken by a prominent member of the Faculty two years ago to secure a number of lectures for the College, and which were emphatically ruled out of order by the "powers that were," have at last borne fruit. In its recommendations to the Trustees, the Hamilton Commission said: "**We urge provision for lectures on important fields of learning not directly represented in the Curriculum, but in which some knowledge is of general educational value, as in the Fine Arts, for example. Further, for musical recitals of the character already established by the members of the Faculty.**" The recommendation was adopted by the Trustees, and there is no reason to doubt the assertion that the winter of 1912-13 will see a number of important lectures in the College Chapel.

Every College in the country is acknowledging the value of general lectures. In the past, Hamilton has heard a number of excellent discourses, confined, largely, to work in special fields. The College needs to hear the messages of men from the outer world, needs to understand that there is a connecting link between the problems of undergraduate life and those of future years, needs to realize that A COMPLETE COLLEGE EDUCATION IS NOT TO BE BASED ON SPECIALIZATION.

There is a demand in this College for a series of lectures from men who know whereof they speak, men with a mission and a message. **And the time has not yet come, and never will come, when the Hamilton College Chapel will not be filled with undergraduates eager to hear what successful men of the world have to tell them. Life** candidly admits that certain lectures, held on holidays and other inauspicious occasions, have not been largely attended; it admits that department lectures and other functions, which appealed to but a small part of the College, have received but little attention. But the fact remains, that a live, interesting, valuable series of lectures has never been tested on College Hill within the memory of the present College generation, and that until such a test is made, great opportunities are going for naught.

The Trustees have voted in favor of such lectures. Let the vote be carried out.

* * *

Once More!

Not with the mistaken idea that the matter has thus far escaped attention, but in the earnest belief that the team deserves unlimited support, **Life** begs to announce that the railroad fare to Schenectady is $4.00, that there is a very important football game in that city on November 16th, and that, next to Christmas and Delinquency Day, said game is the most important affair that is likely to claim our attention for many moons.

* * *

—Prof. Lewis spoke for the Progressive party at the Methodist Church in Poland, October 23.

—Higbie, '15, has withdrawn from the competition for assistant-manager of football. King, McNair, and Henty are the remaining candidates on the field.

—Porter, '13, has returned to College after spending some time working in the interests of Prof. Davenport.

COLLEGE SONG BOOK

Myer, '13, Conceives Idea of Compiling Hamilton Tunes.

If the plans of Myer, '13, who has been appointed unofficially by President Wood of the Advisory Board, to inquire into the feasibility of issuing a College song-book, are realized, Hamilton undergraduates will be in possession of a full collection of College songs before the 1st of February.

Myer, in whose fertile brain the idea of publishing a College song-book first originated, plans to have the book out in time for Junior Week. It is his idea to compile a complete selection of Hamilton songs, embracing not only those heretofore published in the "Blue Book" and by President Stryker, but also the large number of scurf songs and popular parodies which have been handed down from College generation to generation.

Every tune that has ever floated across the Campus, from "Carissima" to "Everybody Works but Prexie," will be given due consideration. It is understood that the book will be issued from the press of George William Browning, who has volunteered his services in the editing of the volume.

A Hamilton Song-Book will fill a need which the College has felt for years.

11 ALUMNI AT GENEVA

The following Alumni attended the Hobart game at Geneva on Saturday: Griffiths, '86, Bacon, '96, Schermerhorn, '04, Swetman, '07, Roenke, '09, Osborn, '09, Abbott, '10, McNair, '10, Wilder, ex-'11, Baird, '12, Watkin, '12.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

The Freshman Class held their election of officers on Wednesday noon, with the following result: President, Franklin Baldwin, East Orange, N. Y.; Vice-President, Lawrence Callahan, Winetka, Ill.; Secretary, John R. Buchanan, Washington, D. C.; Treasurer, Geoffrey Ogilvie, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

POLITICAL SEMINAR MEETS

The second meeting of the Political Science Seminar was held at the home of Prof. Davenport, on Monday evening, October 21. The earlier part of the meeting was given over to business, election of officers being held. Lyon, '13, was elected President, and Batchelor, '13, secretary.

Following the election of officers, an interesting and profitable discussion was held on the three views of the tariff as represented in the platforms of the national Republican, Progressive, and Democratic parties.

After the meeting of the Seminar, Mrs. Davenport served refreshments. Prof. Davenport was compelled to leave directly after the meeting for Clark Mills, where, in company with Prof. Wood, he was scheduled to address a Progressive meeting.

ELIHU ROOT, '64, AT PRINCETON

The election of the United States Senator, Elihu Root, Hamilton, '64, as Stafford Little lecturer on public affairs, has been announced by the Princeton Board of Trustees. This chair was held by former President Grover Cleveland until his death in 1908. Senator Root succeeds Joseph H. Choate, who occupied the position last winter.

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POLITICAL CLUB TO HOLD ELECTIONS THIS WEEK

Party Caucuses to Occur Tomorrow Night, While Final Elections Will Take Place Thursday.

PARTY ENROLLMENT BLANK.

I, ...

do hereby enroll myself as a member of the .....

..... (Democratic, Republican or Progressive) Party of the Hamilton College Political Club.

Everybody's hat, from the lowliest Slimer's "landscape decorator" to "Fergy's" brand-new-spick-and-span-crush-Dunlap, is in the ring. Hamilton's big political campaign is on, and while the nation waits and trembles, problems that have troubled statesmen for a century are being solved with neatness and despatch.

Tomorrow night all parties will hold their caucuses at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting candidates for the offices of president, vice-president and secretary of the Hamilton Political Club. The Progressives will meet in Silliman Hall, the followers of "Chuck" Wheelock and Democracy in Chapel, and the Republicans in Commons. Only those men who have filled the party enrollment blank, which is printed above, will be allowed to take part in a caucus. Fill out the above blank and have it ready at your fraternity house tonight. Representatives of the party committee will call for it.

The election proper will be held in Chapel on Thursday night at 8 o'clock, Wassung, '13, presiding.

McNICHOL IN CHAPEL

Prohibition Candidate for Governor of State Speaks.

Speaking in Chapel on Wednesday morning, Dr. Alexander F. McNichol, Prohibition candidate for Governor, gave an interesting and scientific discussion of alcohol evils. There has been a revolution in the methods of doctors, he said. Fifty years ago, alcohol was thought to be a food; now it is known to be an anesthetic poison. An examination of school children all over the State by a committee, of which he was chairman, Dr. McNichol asserted, showed that 62 per cent. of those examined had ailments caused by alcoholism; and in the case of 91 per cent. of the 62, the ailments were inherited from their parents.

Rev. F. B. Severance, '87, candidate for Congress on the Prohibition ticket, accompanied Dr. McNichol to Clinton.

—Improvements in the Gymnasium are nearing completion. The heating system is practically installed, the lockers have arrived and will be set up at once. The handball courts are finished and a new set of baskets for basketball are expected daily. New mats have also been ordered.

—The Vassar students' building is nearing completion.

—The Cosmopolitan Club of Columbia, composed of one hundred members of more that a dozen nationalities, has opened a new clubhouse.

LATIN CLUB MAKES THE DEAD LANGUAGE DANCE

First Meeting of the Year Held at New Home of Prof. Chase on Wednesday—Planning for "The Captives."

The Latin Club began its year's work in earnest on Wednesday evening, when the first regular meeting was held at the home of Prof. Chase, with a full attendance. It was also the occasion of Mr. Chase's housewarming, as the recent alterations of his new residence have now been completed.

The dead language, apparently realizing its approaching resurrection, was almost visibly aroused and was spoken with great fluency during the evening.

The plans for the coming year will include a study of the topography of ancient Rome and the presentation before the College of the Latin play, "The Captives," by Plautus. The assignment and memorizing of parts will be undertaken as soon as the Juniors finish the reading of the play.

The present personnel of the club is: Groves, '13, Thompson, '13, Hahn, '13, Barber, '13, Dayton, '14, Walker, '14, Weaver, '14, Pohl, '14, Jessup, '14, Bissell, '14, Adams, '15, Clarke, '15, Johnson, '15, McNair, '15, Sherwood, '15, and Woodcock, '15.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served.

ON TO UNION!
200 men at Schenectady for the big game!

LECTURES BY D. W. MORRIS

"My jail is an open-air one," said Mr. D. W. Morris, probationer officer for Onieda county, speaking of his work to a good-sized audience at Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening. First offenders against the law in this county, who confess their guilt, instead of being sentenced to a term in jail, are usually turned over to Mr. Morris, with their liberty, provided that they live orderly lives, and report to him once a week.

Mr. Morris mentioned the steps in the development of the present system from the old treatment of stripes, lock-step, and shaved heads for prisoners. The object now, he said, is not to disgrace an offender so that he can never again hold a respected place in the social scale, but to make him realize that he has another honest chance to redeem himself. This probation system was inaugurated under Governor Hughes, and is now in operation in forty states.

TENTATIVE BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

The following tentative schedule for the coming Baseball season has been planned by Manager Clapp, '14. Several of the games have already been definitely arranged:

May 3, St. Lawrence at Clinton.
May 9, Colgate at Hamilton.
May 10, Rochester at Rochester.
May 12, Union at Clinton.
May 16, Lafayette at Clinton.
May 20, Rochester at Clinton.
May 30, Stevens at New York.
May 31, Union at Union.
June, 4, Colgate at Clinton.

It is likely that a game with Syracuse University at the Stadium will also be arranged.

ON TO UNION!
200 men at Schenectady for the big game!

WHEN HAMILTON MEN MAKE GOOD.

When John Bessner Huber was in College with the Class of '87, they say he used to spend all his spare time tinkering with the bellows of the organ and trying to make it give up music under his skilful touch.

So, it very naturally followed that after graduation, he turned his attention to the human bellows, and, perhaps because of this early experience, succeeded in becoming a specialist in diseases of the lungs. In more matter-of-fact phraseology, after taking his A. B. and A. M. degrees, he entered the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, studied for a year at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and in 1891 came forth armed with an M. D., and some very decided ideas on the treatment of tuberculosis.

If you are a reporter, who wants to have a look at John today, you need only ring the door-bell at Park Ave. and 56th Street, let slip a few hacking coughs, and there will be a rush of maids to relieve you of your coat, and lower you gently into an easy chair. After a hurried estimate of the value of the soft rugs and massive polished tables, you may meditate a quick get-away; but before you can remove your pocketbook to a place of safety, enter the Doctor, big and genial. He hails you affably, as though you were, of all persons, the one he most wanted to see. You nervously broach the subject of his greatness, and, though his eyes continue to twinkle good-naturedly, the springs of his conversation are dry. He will talk to you about the sanitation of New York City, the death-toll of tuberculosis, or even, if hard pressed, about his lecture courses, but about his own fame—not a word.

The lastest editor of "Who's Who" is much more communicative concerning the steps which have made Dr. Huber the most eminent authority in New York on pulmonary diseases and sanitation. In the beginning, his practice won a reputation which secured for him the appointment as Professor of Pulmonary Diseases at Fordham University Medical School; next he was made Health Department lecturer for the New York Board of Education; and, finally, visiting physician of St. Joseph's Hospital for Consumptives.

During the Spanish-American War, he gained further laurels as Captain and Surgeon of the 112th Regiment of New York Volunteers. At the close of the war, Dr. Huber began to write articles for the "Review of Reviews," "Scientific American," and similar periodicals, a little later adding to his literary works two books, which are everywhere recognized as authorities, "Consumption and Civilization" and "Pulmonary Diseases."

To this catalogue of achievements, it is safe to say that the future will add many more honors. Dr. John B. Huber, physician, lecturer, and writer, is a growing man, but he will never become too big to remember Hamilton College and Theta Delta Chi.

ALUMNI NOTES

—C. M. McLean, '09, is in charge of the Republican headquarters at Binghamton, N. Y.

—Frederick J. Meagher, '99, is again running for district attorney of Broome county on the Republican ticket. Endorsement by the Progressive party seems to assure his reelection.

—Krumholtz, '09, is to be installed as assistant pastor of Holy Trinity Church, New York City.

—One more Alumnus for the Bull Moose! Leon Jenks, '05, is secretary of the National Progressive Organization of Ogdensburg, and is also on the stump for the Progressive candidates under the county organization. He says he was seemingly in poor health this summer, but now finds that the disorder was only the temporary inconvenience caused by the growth of Bull Moose horns.

—Peck, '12, has resigned his position with the Utica and Mohawk Valley Railroad Co., and has accepted a position in the Kerman Paper Co., in Canada.

—On Tuesday, October 22, Miss Harriet H. Day, of Clinton, was united in marriage to the Rev. George Hoyt Allen, Hamilton, '08. After traveling in the south, they will make their home in Brockport, where Rev. G. H. Allen is pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

—Gaige, '11, was elected general secretary of the Brotherhood Association at Middletown, Ohio, on October 18. The brotherhood is a thriving organization, and has as its object the building-up of Middletown. Mr. Gaige is commended very highly for his executive ability by the leading paper there.

—Homer Evans, '09, of the Auburn Theological Seminary, was recently married.

—The following Alumni have been on the Hill during the past week: Scovel, '54, Reynolds, '63, Root, '64, Westcott, '81, Severance, '87, Scovel, '88, Scovel, '96, Scovel, '04, Hopkins, '12, and Calder, ex-'15.

—Sidney A. Sherwin, Jr., '10, is managing the Progressive campaign in Genesee County, with headquarters at Batavia. At the recent Straus meeting at Batavia, Sidney A. Sherwin '67, delivered a stirring speech.

—Westcott, ex-81, has published a complimentary football schedule, which has been distributed among the undergraduates.

—The engagement of Don Rex Sidle, '11, to Miss Helen Winant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Winant, of Utica, has been announced.

—Dr. F. H. Wood is attempting to secure Judge Crane, of Brooklyn, to deliver a lecture at the College some time during the winter. The address will be principally in the interest of the class in Constitutional Government, but it is hoped that others in College will avail themselves of the opportunity for hearing Mr. Crane, who is a Judge of the Supreme Court.

—Sigma Phi established a chapter at the University of California Septem 7.

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HOBART GAME LOST BY OVER-CONFIDENCE

(Continued from page 1.)

Pope played football and played it well.

The story of Saturday's game is the same old story of a mid-season slump. Hamilton had no license to lose the game. The over-confidence resulting from a consideration of comparative scores did its work, and a deadly work it was. The long trip to Geneva, late trains, a hustle into suits, and a rush for the field, left the Team in a state of nervous fatigue that made it possible for the Orange and Purple to play Hamilton off its feet during the first two quarters. Then came a change. The much-vaunted Hamilton line came to life, and the onrush of the Hobart backs was stopped. Hamilton gained more frequent possession of the ball, allowing Stone, Roberts and Abernathy to tear through the Hobart line for considerable gains; but the Geneva men held at critical moments, and Hamilton's determined rushing went for naught. That the Buff and Blue had by far the better of the argument during the last two quarters is not to be denied. But the damage had been done and the game lost.

Hobart's gains were made largely on fake kick formations with Ferguson far in the backfield. The entire Hobart strength was shifted to one side-line, allowing Ferguson, following wonderful interference, to circle both ends for long gains. Using the same formation, Barker was given the ball to knife through between guard and tackle. These two plays used alternately were responsible for Hobart's victory. The Hamilton line, during the first 25 minutes of play, seemed unable to diagnose the formation, playing high and failing to get the jump on the opposing men. In plain language, there was no fighting spirit. The Team seemed dazed.

In the first quarter, Hobart started the game with a rush. LaForce kicked to King and the ball went over the goal line, being taken out for scrimmage on the 20-yard line. Then began a steady march down the field. Barker, Ferguson, and Wood carried the ball past midfield on straight line bucks. A forward pass netted 18 yards and straight football carried the ball to Hamilton's 20-yard line. On an end run from a fake formation, Ferguson tore off 15 yards, the next playing sending Barker across the line. VanIngen kicked the goal.

Hobart's second touchdown came with equal ease. Smith kicked off to Stone, who brought the ball back to Hamilton's 25-yard line. The Buff and Blue could not gain, and LaForce kicked to Wood, who was downed in mid-field. Then came Hobart's second triumphal march to Hamilton's goal-line. Ferguson, Barker, and Wood, still employing the same fake formation, took the ball to the 3-yard line, whence Barker was easily sent across. The attempt at goal failed.

The second quarter opened with the ball in Hobart's possession on Hamilton's 35-yard line. For 10 minutes it see-sawed up and down in Hamilton's territory, until Ferguson punted to Leavenworth, who fumbled, Van Ingen dropping on the ball on Hamilton's 5-yard line. The touchdown was made in three downs by Ferguson, Wood and Barker. That ended the scoring.

Hamilton's best chance to score came in the last quarter, when sensational cross-bucks by Roberts, coupled with Stone's gains around end and Abernathy's plunges through the line, carried the ball to within 7 yards of Hobart's goal. The ball was lost on downs, two inches being needed to make the required distance.

Three men were injured during game. Capt. Stone, although suffering from a badly split muscle insisted on finishing the game and played the last quarter on practically one leg. La Force's hand was injured in a scrimmage, while Eddy's nose was badly bruised.

The Hobart team played clean football. The officiating was satisfactory with the exception of the work of a Hobart linesman whose name was reported as Herendeen. Winding the chain about the pole, making offensive remarks to the Hamilton players while on the field, offering unasked-for advice to the officials and coaching from the side-lines are the charges to be made against him.

The teams lined up as follows:

Hamilton	Position	Hobart
Eddy	Left End	J. VanIngen
Jessup	Left Tackle	Robbins
Potter	Left Guard	Spalding
Ogilvie	Center (Capt.)	McCain
Thompson	Right Guard	Skinner
LaForce	Right Tackle	T. S. Smith
Fear	Right End	VanIngen
Leavenworth	Quarterback	Wood
Stone (Capt.)	Left halfback	Barker
Robinson	Right halfback	King
Abernathy	Fullback	Ferguson

Time of quarters 15 minutes. Referee, Cooney, Princeton; Umpire, Roberts, Yale; Head linesman, Watkeys, Syracuse. Touchdowns, Barker 3; goal from touchdown, J. VanIngen 1. Substitutions, McLean for LaForce, Pope for Fear, Roberts for Robinson, Shaul for Leavenworth, Patterson for Ferguson.

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Purdy, '06, Advocates Musical Comedy for Junior Week.

Editor of Hamilton Life

Dear Sir:

To one of the very few Alumni who are making a profession of music, the news that Hamilton is to have a College Orchestra, is very interesting. Now, following this innovation, would it not be practicable for the Charlatans and the musical clubs, in collaboration with the orchestra, to give a musical comedy of undergraduate authorship and composition? Such entertainments are of annual occurrence at most of the large universities and are productive of no end of fun and interest. If the orchestra seems rather few in numbers, supplement its strength with the mandolins and guitars. Modern instrumentation inclines to this anyway—e. g. Wolf-Ferrari's "Jewels of The Madonna," which is scored for full orchestra, mandolins, guitars and even accordeon.

I don't know what is now customary, but it seems to me that a musical play, involving in its production the full dramatic and musical talent of the College, would prove a very attractive feature of "Prom" week. The score, attractively printed, would be bought by many of the fellows, and there is no doubt that the girls would enjoy them as souvenirs of the week.

Hoping that the above suggestions may have some interest, I remain

Yours truly,

PURDY, '06.

—On Wednesday and Thursday, the Geology Class will go to New Hartford to examine rock formations.

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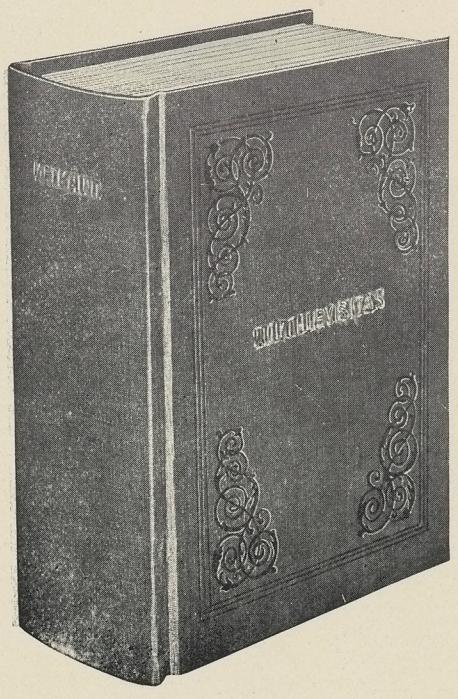

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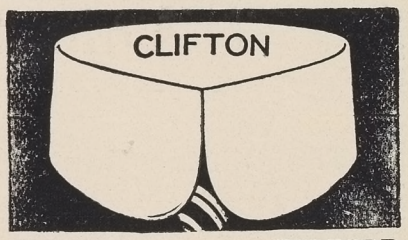

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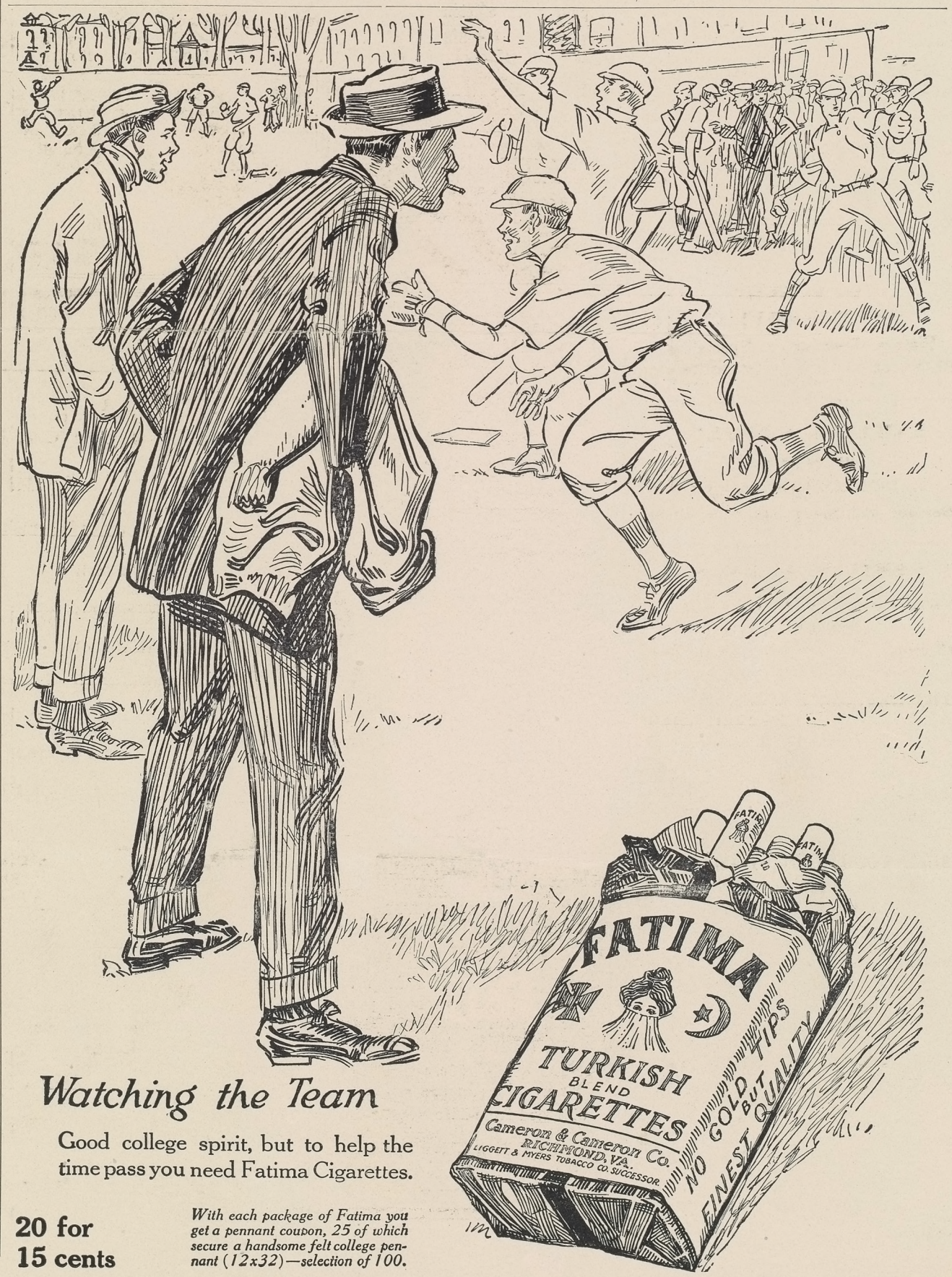

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HAMILTON LIFE.

OCTOBER 29. 1912.

HARD CONTEST AGAINST RUTGERS SATURDAY

Hamilton Will Go into Contest Minus Stone, Who Is Out of Game for Rest of Season with Split Muscle.

The Team will leave over the New York Central, Friday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, to play the first Rutgers-Hamilton football game scheduled since 1909, when the Buff and Blue was defeated in the last minutes of play by a score of 5—8. The Team will spend the night in New York, leaving for New Brunswick the following morning.

The Rutgers game is looked upon as the hardest contest on Hamilton's schedule. Up to date, the New Jersey team has been defeated by Franklin and Marshall by a score of 20—0, has scored on Princeton, held the Army to three touchdowns, defeated Hobart 16—7, and has been beaten by Union 3—0.

The Rutgers-Union game of last Saturday showed that, while the former team has a heavy line, it plays a slow, steady game, and depends but little on the new style football. Johnson at left half is said to be the most consistent ground-gainer, his work in the Princeton game being little short of phenomenal. His gains around the Tiger ends averaged about 20 yards.

Hamilton will go into the game minus the services of Capt. Stone, who is suffering from a split leg muscle, as a result of the Hobart game. It is extremely doubtful if he will be in a suit again this season.

A large number of Alumni from New York and the vicinity are expected to be present at the game.

Rutgers will line-up as follows: l. t., Fooley, l. g., Jollensbie; c., Julie; r. g., McCallum; r. t., VanWinkle; r. e., Tallman; q. b., Elmendorn; r. h. b., L. Johnson; f. b., Johnson; l. h. b., Kay.

CARSKADDAN, '51, DROWNED

At Muscatine, Iowa, on Friday Afternoon.

Judge Jerome Carskaddan, '51, a former resident of Oneida Castle, was drowned in Muscatine, Iowa, on Oct. 25. He entered Hamilton College in 1850, but taught at the close of his Sophomore year, and returned to graduate with the Class of 1851. He was a lawyer of ability, and was connected with the business life of his home city. He was secretary of the Muscatine Water Works Co., during the 25 years of its existence; president of theMuscatine Savings Bank, and of Van Strand Saddlery Co.; director of the First National Bank of Muscatine, and of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids, and Northern R. R. Co., and for many years local attorney for this company, and for the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific R. R. Co.

NO CROSS-COUNTRY

The cross-country run between the Sophomores and Freshmen, scheduled for last Saturday, was called off on account of unfavorable weather conditions. It may be held late this week.

—Hazing has finally been abolished at Tufts.

ON TO UNION!
200 men at Schenectady for the big game!

NEW PLAN FOR STAGE IN THE SOPER GYMNASIUM

Prof. Chase Conceives Plan of Erecting Raised Flooring with Seats in Tiers.—No Added Expense.

Prof. C. K. Chase and members of the Charlatans, are actively engaged in the work of making the now-assured stage in the Soper Gymnasium a reality. As heretofore stated, the committee in charge of the remodeling of the Gymnasium has assured Prof Chase that it will meet the expenses of constructing a stage, but after a conference on Friday afternoon, it was announced that this plan might be dropped and the proposition of erecting a movable raised-floor with seats in tiers substituted. The latter scheme has much in its favor, and there is a strong possibility that, if the expense is not too great, it may be adopted.

It is argued by those favoring the raised seat proposition, that the total cost of a sloping floor with seats not unlike those used in a circus, but more elaborate and with heavier flooring, would not be too great, and that it would probably not exceed the expense of building a movable stage and purchasing orchestra chairs. In case such a scheme were adopted, the floor of the Gymnasium would be used for the stage, with the audience looking down upon it at a slight angle. The arrangement would not be unlike that now employed in the lecture room of the Chemical Laboratory.

Estimates of the complete cost of both plans are now being obtained, and it is hoped that work can be begun as soon as the Gymnasium is completed and the floor cleared.

Prof. Chase is also obtaining estimates of the cost of scenery. A front curtain of blue material with a Hamilton monogram in buff, is being considered, as well as several sets of scenery which would be available for general work.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

The newly -formed College Orchestra has met every Monday night since its organization for practice, and will make its first appearance at the next College Dinner.

Sherman, '14, joined the organization last week. It is rumored that Bill Kultchar will play the traps. The Orchestra is greatly in need of horns, and has sent out a call for volunteers.

—A. L. Blair, of Brooklyn, a Hamilton graduate, who is well-known in this section, especially at Whitesboro, where he prepared, has been stumping for Taft and Sherman in Montgomery and St. Lawrence counties. This week he will advocate the cause of the "Stand-patters" in Long Island towns.

—Richard U. Sherman, '05, Chief of the Conservation Commission of the State of New York, addressed the Albany City Plan Association, at the Ten Eyck Hotel in that city on October 23.

—A new paper of a humorous vein, Ye Crabbe, will soon make its first appearance at the University of Vermont.

ON TO UNION!
200 men at Schenectady for the big game!

POINTED PARAGRAPHS FROM COLLEGE HILL

Remarks, Pertinent and Impertinent. Who's Who and What's what on the Campus. Choice Scandal At 5 cents per Line.

—Pope, '16, has been elected to the honor court.

—A tax of fifty cents per man will be levied upon the College by the football management, to hire the Johnstown Band to meet the Hamilton rooters at Schenectady and accompany them to the Union-Hamilton game. On to Union!

—Rumor has it that the new Library is the beginning of a new quadrangle with the Chemical Labratory at the southern base.

—St. Lawrence University will send 200 students, including co-eds, on a special train, to support its team in the St. Lawrence-Hamilton game here, November 9.

—The Sociology Class met at Psi U House on Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Barnes, '14, and Mengerink, '14, spoke on Immigration, and a discussion of the problem followed.

—Friday morning after Chapel, pamphlets, containing the "Constitution for the Honor System," were given out.

—Prof. W. J. Miller delivered a lecture on the Yosemite National Park on Friday evening, in the Knoxboro Church.

—The new Gymnasium lockers have finally arrived, and are being installed in the locker room. They will be assigned next week. The prices are 75c per term for full length, and 50c for half length lockers. As there are two hundred and twelve lockers, there will be enough to accomodate the Faculty as well as the students.

—McGovern, ex-'12, expects to re-enter College next term with '13.

—Henry Winans Jessup will speak at the Y. M. C. A., on Friday evening, November 8. Mr. Jessup has chosen as his subject, "The Profession of the Law as a Vocation for a Christian Man."

—McLean, '16, has been forced to discontinue college work on account of ill-health. He is spending two weeks in the Adirondacks.

—Before the election of officers on Wednesday, the Freshman Class adopted the "no deal" rule, pledging its members to refrain from all political activity in the choosing of the class officers. It was adopted by a unanimous vote.

—Hull, '13, Kimball, '15, and Mattoon, '15, conducted a religious meeting at England, N. Y., on Saturday.

—The German Club will meet Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Prof. Brandt.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The annual "bury-the-hatchet" party of the Freshman and Sophomore classes will be held on Thursday evening, Hallowe'en, under the direction of a joint committee consisting of Clark, Pohl and Dieterlen, '15, and Getman, Mowris and Woodruff, '16.

There will be a big fire, plenty of cider and doughnuts, and one-gross box of "general jollification crackers."

The party will probably be held in the Glen.

ON HAMILTON'S SCHEDULE

Union 3, Rutgers 0.
Rochester 7, R. P. I. 6.
Middlebury 14, St. Lawrence 7.

OCTOBER NUMBER OF LIT. ISSUED ON SATURDAY

Magazine Shows Considerable Improvement Over Previous issues. Stories by Callahan and Evans, '14.

The October issue of the **Hamilton Literary Magazine**, the first to come from the press of the new publisher, was distributed upon the Hill on Saturday, and gives promise of a brilliant year in literary activity.

A short salutory essay by E. H. Simonds. '13, serves as a frontispiece, while the opening pages of the issue are devoted to Clinton Scollard's Centennial Poem, "Rose of An Hundred Years."

An Editor's Note on the death of James C. Evans, '14, and Edward C. Callahan, '14, is followed by two short stories, "A Trio of Buttons," a humorous sketch by Evans, and "A Vision of Death" by Callahan. C. L. Carmer, '14, enters the ranks of the College poets with lines on "Dawn From The Hillside," while Batchelor, '13, contributes his prize winning essay of last year, "The Developement of the English Domestic Novel."

Porter, '13, who during the past summer has had an opportunity to observe the inner workings of the political "game," follows with a descriptive narrative of city politics called, "The Conflict: The Boss Bossed."

A new department for **Lit.** is the Spectator, whose identity is not announced. In the October number of **Lit.** "He Views a Memorable Occasion," namely, the Centennial Commencement.

The Editorials, of greater length and purpose than hitherto published, deal with the Alumni Department, the Alumni problem, and Football. There is the usual amount of space devoted to Hill Notes, Alumniana and Necrology.

The October **Lit.** shows the result of much care on the part of the Editor, and gives rise to the belief that there will be a constant improvement in the quality of the magazine.

—Yale College will not adopt the honor system. The Senior Council believes that the society system is to a marked degree a check on 'cribbing.'

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